

UNION TO BOOST HAWAII AND ALL PACIFIC LANDS IS INCORPORATED

Is Culmination of Nearly Ten Years of Propaganda and Preliminary Effort

MANY RACES WILL BE ASKED TO COOPERATE

Central Publicity Bureau and International Commercial College To Be Established

The Pan-Pacific Union is the name of a new organization, which took out its incorporation papers here yesterday. The corporation is the culmination of nearly ten years of propaganda and preliminary effort on the part of men active in a movement for cooperative effort on the part of the races and nations around the Pacific.

The names of the members of the board of trustees are guarantee that the Pan-Pacific Union is organized on a firm and substantial basis. The president is former Governor W. F. Frear and the board includes some of the most prominent men in Honolulu in financial circles. The charter taken out is for fifty years.

Pan-Pacific Clearing House

The charter of incorporation indicates that the Pan-Pacific Union, with headquarters at the "Cross-Roads of the Pacific," expects the financial and other cooperation of all Pacific lands in the maintenance here not only of a central publicity bureau, but in the establishment in Honolulu of a Pan-Pacific Commercial College and Museum.

It proposes, when funds return to conduct a Pan-Pacific exposition of the handicrafts of Pacific peoples, and in every way to bring about a better understanding among the races here in Hawaii and about the Pacific.

Absorbs Many Clubs

Local property, including the dioramas of Hawaii, the commercial museum exhibits from Australia, as well as all property of the Pan-Pacific Club, the Hands-Around-the-Pacific Organization, and the Trail and Mountain Club, is to be at once turned over to the Pan-Pacific Union, as trustee.

Board of Trustees

The trustees of the Pan-Pacific Union are named in the charter as follows: Hon. Walter F. Frear, president; U. K. Al, first vice-president; W. R. Castle, second vice-president; P. E. Blake, treasurer; J. M. Camara, recording secretary; Alexander Hume Ford, corresponding secretary; and A. K. Ozawa, auditor. J. P. Cooke, F. C. Atkinson, Richard Cooke, Geo. Rodick, Geo. A. Brown, John C. Lane, J. A. Balch, Geo. P. Dennison, C. C. Ramirez, Dr. Syngman Rhee, Geo. H. Vickers, of the Island of Hawaii; F. F. Baldwin of Maui; and Geo. N. Wilcox, of Kauai.

Objects of the Union

The body is self-perpetuating, and its objects are set forth in its charter of incorporation as follows:

"To call in conference delegates from representatives of all Pacific peoples for the purpose of discussing and furthering the interests common to Pacific nations.

"To maintain in Honolulu a bureau of information and education concerning matters of interest to the people of the Pacific, to disseminate to the world information of every kind of progress and opportunities in Pacific lands, and to promote the comfort and interests of all visitors to the Hawaiian Islands.

"To aid and assist those in Hawaii from other Pacific communities better to understand each other and to work together for the furtherance of the best interests of the land of their adoption, and, through them, to spread abroad about the Pacific the friendly spirit of inter-racial cooperation.

"To assist and to aid the different Pacific races in Hawaii to cooperate in local fairs, to raise produce, and to create home manufactured goods.

"To own real estate or erect buildings needed for housing exhibits, dioramas, art galleries, or in taking care of visitors.

"To maintain a Pan-Pacific commercial museum and art gallery of Hawaiian and Pacific paintings.

"To create dioramas, gather exhibits, books and other material of educational or instructive value.

"To promote and conduct in Honolulu, which is also called the 'Cross-Roads of the Pacific,' a Pan-Pacific exposition of the handicrafts of the people about the Great Ocean, and especially of their works of art and scenic dioramas of the most beautiful bits of Pacific lands, as well as illustrating the important industries of the different countries of the Pacific.

"To establish and maintain at the said 'Cross-Roads of the Pacific' a permanent college and clearing house of information (printed and otherwise) concerning the lands, commerce, people, and trade opportunities in countries of the Pacific, creating a library of commercial knowledge of the Pacific, and training young men in commercial knowledge of Pacific lands.

"To secure in furtherance of these objects the cooperation and support of federal and state governments, chambers of commerce, city governments, and of individuals.

"To enlist for this work of publicity in behalf of Alaska, the Territory of Hawaii, the Philippines, and other American possessions in the Pacific, federal aid and financial support, as well as similar cooperation and support from all Pacific governments, in establishing at the said 'Cross-Roads' of the greatest of oceans, to wit, the Pacific, a Pan-Pacific Union, to act as a bureau

POLICE BRUTALITY HAS EYE WITNESS

Unconscious Soldier Smashed After He Had Been Tossed Into Hurry-Up Wagon

More evidence of systematic police brutality towards the man in uniform has been reported to The Advertiser by a responsible eye witness to an incident which occurred on a street in the Auwahi district within the past few days. This time the tactics were varied only that the "officer of the law" might take a final blow at the head of the unconscious soldier as he lay out of the patrol wagon and the details would make it sound more like an episode in Belgium than in Honolulu were it not for the previous exploits of Honolulu's "finest."

On the occasion just reported, the eye witness came upon the group just as the soldier was receiving his preliminary "battering" from the hands of a policeman, the patrol arriving on the scene shortly afterwards.

More Than Usually Brutal

This assault of the man in uniform is characterized as one of the most brutal incidents the witness has seen, but it was capped by a still more disgraceful act after the soldier, thus unconscious, had been thrown bodily into the wagon in such a manner that his head hung outside. As the patrol drove off the arresting officer, probably aggrieved at the difficulty he had experienced in knocking the man out, made a swing at his head and hit it a resounding smack.

No Record, Naturally

The Advertiser has not checked up this report as regards time or place further than mentioned, and it can be presumed that there is no report of the occasion on file at the police station. There never has been, as is best testified by Sheriff Rose's contemptuous reception of the complaint of the commander of the local naval district and his reply to the well-investigated charges made by that official and his subordinates.

Alert Case Today

The civil service commission will meet at noon today and will probably take up the question of the three sailors of the U. S. S. Alert whom the investigations of Lieutenant Tilly, U. S. N., showed to have been among the victims of present police "frightfulness."

There is no indication yet what the commission will do. Rose insists, as always, that there is nothing to be said in the matter, and is reinforced by affidavits from the policeman who are accused.

This novel way of settling charges may or may not satisfy the commission.

or information to the world at large and for Pacific lands and interests.

"To bring all nations and peoples about the Pacific Ocean into closer friendly and commercial contact and relationship."

Will Invite Students

It is proposed by the Pan-Pacific Union to invite each Pacific country to send a salaried representative to Hawaii who shall represent his country on the board of the Pan-Pacific Union, as well as to assist in the planning of its publicity bureau and in giving lectures in the Pan-Pacific commercial college. Students will be invited from Pacific lands, and on a date as possible a beginning made toward the establishment of a Pan-Pacific commercial college, where those of all nations about the Great Ocean may work together for years before returning to their own lands with a better knowledge of the business methods of each of the other Pacific peoples, and ready to carry on the propaganda of commercial cooperation and inter-racial understanding.

It is believed by some of the truest that the cooperation of the Mid-Pacific Institute may be secured and the scope of its work broadened through the cooperation of the Pan-Pacific Union.

Locally, the Pan-Pacific Union will direct its efforts not only toward making the islands more attractive to those who visit as from other Pacific lands, but also toward promoting improvements that will benefit our own citizens. Through the Trail and Mountain Club (which now becomes a branch of the Pan-Pacific Union), plans are in progress for the establishment of a series of rest houses on this and the other islands of the Hawaiian group, such as are maintained under government and other auspices in Australia, New Zealand, Java, Malaya and Japan. Additional trails are to be cut and the way prepared for the entertainment of the visitor, or our own home outdoor enthusiasts.

Pan-Pacific Exposition. It has been suggested that the art building proposed as a home for a collection of Hawaiian and Pan-Pacific paintings might also house the commercial museum, the dioramas, and even the aquarium, forming a nucleus around which other buildings for a Pan-Pacific exposition may gather.

With all the races of the Pacific intermingling in this Territory, the Pan-Pacific Union believes that this is the natural racial experiment station, and using the individual islands as sample units, a campaign of the home work will be carried on, with the idea that what may be accomplished among our races here on a small scale in the way of getting them to understand each other and to pull together, may be forwarded later on a greater scale among the different countries around the Pacific Ocean.

The first step of the Pan-Pacific Union, it is understood, will be the formation of a competent salaried staff to carry on the home work of the organization, and then with the declaration of peace, the issuance of a call to all Pacific lands to send delegates to the first convention of the Pan-Pacific Union here.

NORMAN LYMAN WAS SNOWED UNDER

Kauahue Defeated Him By Nearly Four To One In Both East and West Hawaii

HILA, May 21.—With the final vote cast in the primary election last Saturday afternoon in the county of Hawaii, it is practically settled that the county government for the next two years will be the same as for the past two years. The fractional slates were badly broken.

Undoubtedly the recent election was the liveliest one which has ever been held on this island, due to the Republican candidates being split into factions, one headed by Executive Officer Samuel Kaehane, seeking reelection as supervisor-at-large, and the other by Norman K. Lyman, campaigning for the same position.

The fight between these two was bitter, and as both have many devoted friends there were lively times at the various mass meetings in all the twenty-four precincts of the county. When the returns came in Saturday evening Lyman easily conceded his defeat. The full returns show he was snowed under. East Hawaii gave Kaehane 837 to Lyman's 292, and West Hawaii turned him down by 711 to 170.

All the county officers except Mr. Kaehane, were elected at the primaries. There was no opposition of any kind to Samuel M. Spencer for auditor, to Charles H. Swain for treasurer, or to W. H. Beers for county attorney.

Also Sheriff Sam K. Pua in winning the nomination over William Keolana clinches his election, as there is no Democratic candidate in the field. The same is true of County Clerk A. A. Hapai, who beat George K. Lowe for the nomination as county clerk. Both are elected.

The only county officer against whom there will be a fight at the regular election on June 12, next, is Samuel Kaehane, candidate for reelection as supervisor-at-large on the Republican ticket, against David K. Ewaliko, the Democratic candidate. Kaehane polled the largest vote of any one candidate in the election, although there were four other candidates against him. It is conceded that his election is sure.

Among the supervisors in both East and West Hawaii there were a number of hot fights. In the First District the principal one was between Henry J. Lyman, Eugene H. Lyman, A. M. Carbrina and W. A. Todd. Henry Lyman led the ticket in the outside precincts but was defeated by the local vote, which was overwhelming for the three others, all of whom were seeking reelection.

Over in West Hawaii, which also returns three supervisors, there is left over from the primaries a three-cornered fight between Akina, Ake and Napi, Republicans; Kaniwa and Apela, Democrats; and Julian R. Yates, non-partisan. The real fight will be by Yates, who must beat one of the Republicans to hold his seat in the board of supervisors.

FLAG DAY CEREMONIES TO ADD TO PATRIOTISM

Elks Will Lead In the Public Observance of the Day

As in past years the Elks are arranging appropriate ceremonies for Flag Day, June 14, and now that the country is at war more interest naturally attaches to its observance. For a number of years it has been obligatory, under the grand lodge rules, for every lodge of Elks to hold public Flag Day ceremonies. For nearly as long, this order has sought to secure a more general recognition of the day by the public, and as a result of their efforts President Wilson was prevailed upon to assist the movement. Last year he issued the first Flag Day proclamation ever sent out from the White House.

Exalted Ruler E. J. Egan has named a committee consisting of George W. R. King, Harry E. Murray, E. M. Ehrhorn, Clifford Spitzer and Joseph H. Gray to take charge of the program which promises to be extraordinarily patriotic.

SCOUTS MAY GARDEN ON THE FEDERAL SITE

Permission was received from Washington yesterday for the Boy Scouts to cultivate an emergency garden at the site of the proposed federal building, where the old Opera House stood until recently. Collector of Customs Franklin interested himself in the matter and asked permission for the use of the site by the Boy Scouts. Yesterday he received a cablegram which read: "Permit Boy Scouts cultivate Irwin lot without government expense."

OBITUARY

This disease is so dangerous and so rapid in its development that every mother of young children should be prepared for it. It is very risky to wait until the attack of croup appears and then send for medicine and let the child suffer until it can be obtained. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is prompt and effective and has never been known to fail in any case. Always have a bottle in the home. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

MANOA CONTRACTOR MUST HUSTLE NOW

Minimum Daily Stint Is Laid Down In Ultimatum From Supervisors

After three weeks delay the road committee last night presented its report of its recent hearing on the Manoa Improvement District contract, in which the contractor, according to the city engineer, is working with insufficient material and equipment to complete the improvement in contract time which is September 1.

This report carried the draft of a letter to the contractor ordering him to continue the work at a certain rate per day upon the probable penalty of having his payments stopped and his contract forfeited. The report goes into the evidence obtained at the hearing rather thoroughly but with the soft pedal on the part played by the Hustace Peck Draying Company, which was accused by the contractor at the opening hearing and by letter of refusing to permit the cooperation that was necessary to get the required supplies on the scene.

The report was adopted unanimously by the supervisors.

The concluding paragraph of the letter, which was thereby ordered to be sent to the contractor, P. R. Ritchie & Co., stated: "should you fail to comply with the orders herein contained and to remedy your default in the matter of delivery, making sufficient progress as aforesaid and complying with the directions of the engineer, during the ten days following the giving of this notice this board may order all payments to cease and the work to be discontinued by you under the provisions of Section 14 of the general conditions of the specifications."

The minimum work which the contractor is ordered to do per day by this letter is 216 cubic yards of asphalt macadam, sixty-five cubic yards of concrete curb and gutter and twenty cubic yards of concrete pavement. This totals to three hundred cubic yards of work a day which is the amount required to complete the contract properly at the time when the road committee's report was written. Three weeks has elapsed since then and during that time there has been a break down at the rock crusher and the work has fallen further behind now than ever.

It was consequently explained last night that more than 300 cubic yards of work must be completed in ten days. It will be required if the contract is to be finished in time. The figure in the letter was not changed, however. The road committee deplains at present of getting the contract finished in time.

A penalty of a hundred dollars a day for each day over September 1 the contractor is assessed against the contractor by the general conditions.

The committee found that the cause of delay was ascribed to various reasons, including lack of sufficient material delivered, rainy weather, and inability of the Wilson quarry and crusher to deliver the proper amount of rock.

The committee found that the latter reason was particularly true and claimed that the bunkers of the Wilson crusher from which all rock is being supplied the job, were exhausted practically every day before the stipulated amount had been delivered.

The excuse of rainy weather the committee found to be no reason at all. A reasonable amount of bad weather, it stated in its report, had been allowed for, when drawing up the contract, and an examination of the records showed that the bad weather which had actually occurred had not been excessively beyond that allowance.

For did the committee pay much attention to the charges of the contractor, which were more emphatically repeated by the manager of Hustace-Peck & Co., that the city engineer was meddling too much with the job. City Engineer Collins was given strong commendation by the committee in the report, and in regard to this point it stated:

"Instance of interferences by the engineer cited by the contractor are so insignificant as compared with the necessity of having the engineer control and direct the work according to specifications that they merit no consideration."

EDWARD A. KRUEGER SR.

Edward A. Krueger Sr., died at seven o'clock last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Akau, 1117 Fifteenth Avenue, Kaimuki. Funeral services will be held at four o'clock this afternoon in Silva's undertaking parlors, the interment to be in Kawaiakoa Cemetery.

The deceased was born in Germany on April 12, 1842, and was seventy-five years, one month and ten days old. He came to the Islands landing in Maui in 1864, and lived in the Valley Islands continuously until last January, when he removed to Honolulu on account of illness. He was a guard at the county jail in Wailuku, Maui, resigning his position when he came to this city. Mr. Krueger died several years ago.

Surviving the deceased are Mrs. Minnie Akau, daughter; Edward Krueger, Jr., of Pauoa, this city, and Thomas Krueger, residing with Mrs. Akau, sons.

G. W. A. HAPAI

HILA, May 21.—Death came to George W. A. Hapai at Kailua, Kona, last Friday morning, while he was a work for the Kona branch of H. H. Hark & Co. there. The body reached Hila shortly before midnight on Friday, and the funeral took place Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of the local Masonic lodge. George Hapai, the youngest son of the late Judge G. W. A. Hapai, and of Mrs. Harriet Hapai, and a brother of Henry C. Hapai of Honolulu, was thirty-five years old at the time of his death and was one of the best known young men on the Island of Hawaii and a friend of many of the prominent families here. Death was caused by hemorrhage due to over exertion.

California Packers Take Over One More Pineapple Plant On Half Million Basis

The California Packers Corporation, another company of the Hawaii Preserving Company, has purchased the interests of the Hawaiian Islands Packing Company, it was announced yesterday, the consideration being in the neighborhood of half a million dollars. The purchase takes in the so-called Eames property at Wahiawa and means the consolidation of the two companies.

According to a statement made yesterday by A. W. Eames, the property transferred includes a cannery and a very building at Wahiawa, plantation tools, contracts, leaseholds and equipments. The Hawaiian Islands Packing Company grew few pineapples of its own, most of its pack being from contracted lands, most of the plantations being on leased grounds. The pack last year totaled 204,000 cases.

Mr. Eames will remain with the new company in personal charge of the cannery and in general charge of all its interests and the California Packers Corporation. W. L. Gifford will remain as manager of the Hawaii Preserving Company's cannery at Iwilei.

TIMES OWNER DENIES REPORTS

No Friction Between Americans and British On Western Front, Says Lord Northcliffe

There is no antipathy between Australians and Americans at the western front, notwithstanding statements made in Honolulu to the contrary, according to a statement made by Lord Northcliffe, the great English publisher, in a personal letter to Dr. E. S. Goodhue of Hawaii.

Lord Northcliffe's letter was in answer to a clipping from The Advertiser sent him by Doctor Goodhue, in which reference was made to statements from the western battle front, in which some were quoted as saying that there was ill feeling between the Americans and the Australians.

Imaginary Misunderstanding

"There is a certain kind of English and Americans," the British publisher writes, "who seem to imagine that they misunderstand each other. So far as the Americans at the front are concerned, I have mixed with them a great deal, and have never found anything but warm comradeship with their English brothers."

"I was not aware that there was any antipathy between the Australians and the Americans, and doubt it. I have been some time with the Australian army and some time with the Americans at the front, and never heard the subject mentioned. I am quite sure that the people with the American ambulance at Neuilly, whom I have often visited, would contradict such views. One of them happens to be one of my most intimate friends."

"The statement that there are 50,000 Americans fighting with the Canadians in the trenches is quite incorrect. There are official figures from Canadian, British and French armies. There are probably 50,000 Americans in France altogether—about 15,000 fighting and the rest engaged in the almost equally dangerous work of the Red Cross."

MAJ. ROBERT M. CULLER GOES TO FRENCH FRONT

Distinction for being the first branch of the service represented on the French front goes to the Medical Corps of the United States Army, according to a special order received from the war department yesterday afternoon.

Maj. Robert M. Culler, Medical Corps, who has been on leave of absence in France for the past few months has been assigned by the war department to duty at the French Hospital at Pauze, France. Major Culler is well known to the service and his many friends will rejoice at his good fortune in getting his assignment.

Major Culler was born in West Virginia, April 23, 1877, and entered the army as an assistant surgeon May 19, 1904. He graduated from the Army Medical School in 1905 and was appointed captain in the Medical Corps April 23, 1908, and was made major July 1, 1916. Up to the time Major Culler went on leave he was on duty in the office of the surgeon general at Washington.

DIVORCE COURT BREAKS RECORD FOR THE YEAR

The divorce bureau of the clerk of the circuit court broke all records for the year yesterday when five suits were filed. Since the first of the year one hundred and twenty-eight actions for divorce have been instituted in Honolulu. Twenty-one of this number being filed so far this month. These proceedings yesterday were as follows: Mrs. Evelyn Eugene Jennings against William Joseph Jennings, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and habitual intemperance; Mrs. Rosa Mae Wheeler against Claude J. Wheeler, habitual intemperance; L. Ahkwa against Mrs. Awano Ahkwa, extreme cruelty; Setau Fujiko against Hidekichi Fujiko, desertion and Kimi Ikeda against Kinuke Ikeda, extreme cruelty.

Good Health Makes a Happy Home

Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president of the territorial board of health, will be president of the annual national health conference to be held in Washington next year, according to news received here yesterday by Doctor Pratt's family. The territorial official is now in Washington, having gone there to attend annual conference at which forty-three states had representatives. The selection of Doctor Pratt as head of the 1918 conference is an honor conferred on Hawaii.

Good health makes housework easy. Bad health takes all happiness out of it.

Hosts of good women and good mothers drag along in daily misery, both aching, worried, "blue," tired and worn, because they don't know what ails them or what to do for it.

These same troubles come with weak kidneys, and, if the kidney action is distressingly disordered, there should be no doubt that the kidneys need help. Get a box of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They are safe and reliable. They have helped thousands of discouraged women.

"When Your Back Is Lame—Remember the Name." Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and take no other. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50c a box, (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., or Benson, Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Island Teachers To See Hawaii First

"Letter Day" Promises To Be Great Success

Teachers in the government schools of Hawaii have been invited by the promotion committee to spend their summer vacation, which commences in less than a month, in seeing the various islands of the group. Many from Oahu have announced their intention to visit the "Volcano" early in July and not a few will view the sights of Maui and Kauai.

Plans for "Letter Day" are progressing rapidly and the committee will work with the chamber of commerce in making the day a red letter one in the annals of promotion work. "Bring a Friend to Hawaii This Summer" has been popularly received as a slogan, of those who will be asked to come and it is expected that the 500 names Hawaii will be in the hands of the secretary within two weeks.

HARD TIMES AFTER PEACE SAYS DOLLAR

Veteran American Shipowner Believes Present Conditions Make Future An Uncertainty

Captain Robert Dollar, the veteran American shipowner, who recently passed through Japan on his way to China, fears the United States will see hard times when peace is declared. When seen by a China Press representative in Shanghai recently, Captain Dollar, speaking of ships, shipping and the United States merchant marine, said that the situation today was without a parallel in history. "The present abnormal conditions," he went on, "make the future an uncertainty. I believe, however, that the United States will see an era of hard times, after the great war is terminated."

"Many men that I have talked with are of the opinion that the United States will enjoy the present prosperity for ten years after the war is over, but this cannot be. A reconstruction in the shipping industry must take place, as the present abnormal rates will not hold when the belligerent countries resume trade with other countries."

At present, the Pacific Coast is the scene of immense activity. Every shipyard, hamlet and village is working night and day constructing wooden steel, in fact every kind of ship, said Captain Dollar. These ships are of the auxiliary type, being equipped with combustion engines and are more or less of a makeshift. They will serve for the present, in fact Britain prefers this type of vessel, as they are not so large and, if sunk by a submarine, the loss is slight. Until very recently, most of the ships built on the Pacific Coast were for Norwegian interests, but this is now prohibited by act of the congress.

"The government has done nothing to aid shipowners," said Captain Dollar. He said that, while in Washington recently, he asked congressmen why the government was doing nothing to aid the merchant marine, and the reply he received was: "We do not know." Captain Dollar said he had disposed of all his ships under American registry, as the cost of operation who too great in comparison with ships under British registry.

Just a few points brought out by Captain Dollar show how the United States merchant marine compares with Great Britain. For instance, the measurement of American ships is thirty per cent larger than that of British ships. This means that an owner of a ship under American registry must pay thirty per cent more at each port.

The inspection of American ships is more severe and costs considerably more. Again, American ships are required to carry a larger crew than are vessels of other countries, and this added cost is without reason.

Captain Dollar is visiting his son, Harold Dollar, general manager of the Robert Dollar Company of Shanghai. The Chinese-American trade shows a wonderful increase, but is still in its infancy, according to the veteran lumberman and shipowner. He will stay in Shanghai indefinitely.

Insurgents Now After the Scalp of Kamaaina Pastor

A plan to remove Rev. H. H. Parker, for the past fifty years pastor of Kawaiahae Church, was revealed at a meeting of a section of the congregation, held in the church on Monday night. At the meeting J. H. S. Kaleo introduced a resolution of lack of confidence in the veteran clergyman.

It was stated yesterday that the resolution is a move to force the resignation of Mr. Parker. No action was taken on the resolution on Monday night, but another meeting has been called for Saturday night, at which the resolution will be discussed and a vote taken.

At a previous meeting of the congregation a committee was appointed to attempt to settle the trouble which had been fermenting for a long time between rival factions of the congregation. This committee is said to have approached the veteran pastor with a suggestion that a new board of deacons be appointed, the new board to consist of four members of the present board of deacons, and five new members.

Rev. H. H. Parker is said to have refused to entertain the suggestion of the committee, and to have told its members that they were not empowered to dictate to him at any course he should pursue in the matter.

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AUTO CARRYING THREE PASSENGERS PLUNGED WILDLY DOWN A PRECIPICE

Deputy Sheriff, With Thoughts of Triple Inquest, Found Only A Scared Trio

CLEAR DROP OF MORE THAN HUNDRED FEET

Chauffeur Says Steering Gear Went Wrong and Wrecked Machine Cannot Deny It

HILA, May 21.—Deputy Sheriff E. K. Simmons, of Laupahoehoe, received the shock of his life when he received a message last Saturday evening that an automobile with three persons in it, had gone over the 200-foot bank of Aiea Gulch. He naturally supposed that all three persons were dead and that all remaining for him to do would be to call a jury and return a verdict in accordance with the evidence.

However, when he got out to the scene of the accident it was discovered that the three men who took the ride down this death slide were hardly hurt, beyond a few bruises and some shaking up when the auto turned over, landing on its four wheels and smashed up at the bottom.

Booze Suspected

The machine was owned and driven by a Japanese named Fujiwara, who with two companions were bound for Papanaloa. It is reported that the driver was somewhat under the influence of liquor, but this is not substantiated and there is no proof that the accident was caused by anything except from unavoidable causes. It is thought that the steering gear gave way, but the machine went over the edge of the gulch. Where the automobile volplaned down the sides of the gulch there is a stretch of steep grade over one hundred feet down, then it drops off suddenly to the bottom of the gulch for almost another hundred feet. Before the final drop it is said that the driver jumped to safety, but the other two men, one of them a cripple, went to the bottom and survived.

It was a remarkable demonstration of both bad and good luck. The auto was smashed, but the men were not.

CHURCH PILIKIA IS TAKING NEW TURN

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